

## CLIMAX OF VENDETTA IS ENACTED IN COURT

### Tony Delucci Kept on Stand For Hours Tells of Horror in Detail

### Some of Witnesses Become Filippant and Evade Answering Directly

### Dead Man's Brother Sits Through Trial and Follows Story Closely

### Accused Man May Take Stand Today to Defend His Life and Liberty

Over one hundred spectators in Judge Nussle's court room yesterday fairly gasped when they saw the scene of Francesco Coccimiglio disemboweling Felice Yannazzo enacted by Antonio Delucci, who was an eye-witness to the climax of the Italian vendetta, which occurred in the railroad camp car at Apple Creek station on the night of September 10.

Used Attorney For Subject. Tony Delucci was a member of the crew that had occupied that car during last summer, and after he had been on the witness stand for several hours, he finally reached the point where the two men engaged in the deadly combat. It was difficult for him to explain in his native language, and he can speak no other, to the jury just how the murder occurred, and, using States Attorney Berndt as a subject, he illustrated how Yannazzo had first attacked Coccimiglio and threw him on the floor of the car, striking him several times with his fist.

With Made Threats. "Cousin, what are you trying to do?" was Coccimiglio's wall, in surprise. "I am going to kill you," was Yannazzo's threatening reply. "Then, if you are going to kill me, I will kill you," retorted Coccimiglio, and by a heroic effort, according to Delucci's story, raised himself to a standing position. He grabbed Yannazzo, and as he pushed him on top of a trunk in the west end of the car, he thrust a dagger into his bowels.

"You Have Killed Me." As Yannazzo was stabbed the second time he made but one utterance, "You have killed me," and, with that remark, his body fell in the corner, where it remained till removed by direction of Coroner Smyth the following day.

Delucci told of how, during the evening, Francesco and Dominick Coccimiglio and Felice Yannazzo had gone to the car next to theirs, and occupied by Guvano Bvondasta, where the trio remained for some little time. Yannazzo was playing his guitar and others sang native songs. Tony Delucci and Guvano Della, who were about ready to retire went to the adjoining car and called the Coccimiglio brothers and Yannazzo, requesting them to go to bed. All of them immediately returned with the exception of Francesco Coccimiglio and Yannazzo, who stood outside the car several minutes, engaged in a conversation.

After they entered the car, it seems that Yannazzo, whose testimony has shown was partially intoxicated, still refused to retire. When Coccimiglio was a cousin of Yannazzo, implored him to retire so they could all get up and resume their work at the usual hour, Yannazzo pounced on him, threw him to the floor and wildly beating him with his fists about the breast, threatened to kill him.

Wanted to Go to Car. It was difficult for Delucci to explain from the photo of the interior of the car the positions the two men occupied, and he wanted the permission.

(Continued on Page 3.)

### QUAKE SHAKES JAPAN.

Tokio, Dec. 15.—The strongest earthquake in several years occurred here and was felt over an extensive area. Houses in Tokio and Yokohama were violently rocked and people were alarmed. As far as was learned, there were no casualties, the damage being confined to windows and brick-work.

## ADMINISTRATION FORCES DRAW FIRST BLOOD

Washington, Dec. 15.—Victory for the administration forces in the first test of strength on the currency reform bill marked the senate's session. By a vote of 40 to 35 they tabled the substitute offered by Hitchcock, for Sec. 2 of the administration bill, preparing a system of four regional banks, with a possible increase to eight regional bank stock to be owned by the public.

The defeat of this amendment practically insured the adoption of the Owen plan, which provides for eight to twelve regional banks, with their stock owned by the national government.

## DECLARES COAL TRUST STOLE HALF MILLION

San Francisco, Dec. 15.—The taking of evidence in the trial of eight officials and employees of the Western Fuel company, indicted for alleged frauds against the United States government, began. Special Counsel Sullivan, for the government, told the jury he had prepared to prove that each of the defendants was cognizant of the alleged fraud and profited by it. He intended to show, he said, by the company's books, that five directors knew what was going on and countenanced it by a system of special accounts. Sullivan separated the alleged frauds into five divisions of short weighing coal imported from the company's mines in British Columbia, short weighing coal sold to the American ships, short weighing coal sold to the government transports, and other government ships, cheating the government out of its full customs dues and cheating the government into paying rebates on coal never delivered. The loss to the government in coal transactions aggregate half a million, he said.

### MISS WORMSER WEDS IN SWITZERLAND.

St. Moritz, Switzerland, Dec. 15.—The wedding of Miss Edith Wormser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Wormser, Jr., of New York, and Mathieu Goudchaux of Paris took place here today, with the parents and several other relatives of the bride in attendance.

## PRESIDENT STILL INDOORS

Washington, Dec. 15.—The president worked leisurely during a number of commissions and reading many official documents. He didn't go to the executive offices but stayed in the white house on the advice of his physician but against his own wishes.

## ADVOCATES REFORM OF ALL TRUSTS

### Secretary Redfield Recommends Sweeping Probe of Combinations

Declares That All Restraint Should Be Presumed Unreasonable

### Plans Reorganization of All Foreign and Domestic Commerce

Would Prohibit Stock Watering and Control of Competitors

Washington, Dec. 15.—Beside disclosing plans for an extensive investigation into the economic features of the Trust problem, Secretary Redfield of the department of commerce in his first annual report recommends legislation to presume that all restraints of trade are unreasonable and to place the burden of establishing the reasonableness of the restraint upon the person alleging it; to prohibit interlocking directorates; to prohibit "watering" of stocks; and to prohibit corporations and persons from owning stocks in or controlling competing companies.

## SHERIFFS WAIT FOR GREASER

Bingham, Dec. 15.—With all the upper workings of the Utah-Apex mine sealed with bulkheads, and cut off from communication with the lower levels, the pursuit of Ralph Lopez, has again settled to a waiting game.

Unless the slayer of six choicemen surrenders the sheriff's look is on developments until the mine is opened after they are convinced that he is dead from starvation or suicide.

## WOODROW THINKS HE IS BEING KIDDED

### Orders Investigation of Satires Sprung by Army Veterans

Withdraws From Carabao; Won't Play With Those Naughty Men

Washington, Dec. 15.—President Wilson last night formally withdrew his recent acceptance to an honorary membership in the military order of Carabao, composed of the regular and volunteer officers of the army and navy who served in the Philippines after the Spanish American war.

Earlier the president ordered an investigation of the various satires and travesties on the administration's policy towards the Philippines as portrayed at the banquet of the Carabao last Thursday night.

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Second only in importance to Mr. Redfield's views on the Trust question are his plans for developing trade of the United States abroad by a reorganization of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

The Trust question and the work laid out for the bureau of corporations, which will range from an investigation of whether trusts are efficient to a study of the economic laws governing the fixing of retail prices, bears an important relation to President Wilson's legislative program. Secretary Redfield discusses it exhaustively and substantially outlines his views as follows:

"There is a growing question in the minds of experienced and thoughtful men as to whether the 'trust' form of organization is industrially efficient and whether business and bulk are always necessary to production at the lowest cost. It may be conceded that massing of capital and the grouping of great quantities of labor have certain elements of efficiency. But it is doubtful, at best, whether these favorable elements are all the factors that exist and whether there does not come a point of maximum efficiency at minimum cost beyond which an increase of product means an increase of cost per unit of that product.

"It is significant that some of the great trusts have ceased to exist; that others pay but moderate dividends; that, side by side with the most mighty and supposedly the most efficient of them, have grown up independent organizations quite as successful and perhaps earning even more upon their capital than their powerful competitors.

"There is no criticism here of 'big business,' as such, but merely the question as to whether 'big business' has not its very marked limitations and whether there are not cases where bigness is rather less desirable than efficiency.

"The purpose of the bureau of corporations is to study patiently, that we may know whether these bulky things that we have so much feared are in an economic sense real giants in strength or whether they are but images with feet of clay. There can be no objection on the part of anyone, whatever his views of industry, toward a study which shall determine the truth, which truth, if it be, indeed, the truth, must itself determine in the final analysis the course which the legislature and the executive may wisely take concerning these matters.

It is important that we should know the truth about the fixing of retail prices and as to whether giving the privilege of so fixing the prices to a manufacturer tends toward monopoly or does not so tend. Men who are sincere and well informed do not think alike on this problem, but whatever their views, it will be agreed that no thorough study has ever been made of the subject in this country. Nations abroad are said to favor by law that which we forbid.

## AGREE ON TREATY

Washington, Dec. 15.—Secretary Bryan and Chevalier Van Rappard, of the Netherlands minister, agreed upon the terms of the peace treaty embodying the principles of the arbitration plan announced early in the present administration.

## WOUNDED SWEETHEART ARRESTED IN HOSPITAL FOR MAID'S MURDER

Minneapolis, Dec. 15.—Lexa Johnson, maid, was murdered at work in the home of H. J. Morton last night. Marvin Timm, former sweetheart of the girl, is at the hospital, under police surveillance, with a self-inflicted bullet wound in his side.

## MOLTEN LAVA HURLS DEATH

Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 15.—Deaths from Notoma, the capital of the French colony of New Caledonia, reported great destruction wrought by a volcanic eruption in Ambria island of the New Hebrides group. Six craters were formed on the west coast December 6.

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## ALLEGED WOMAN KILLER IN TOILS

Chicago, Dec. 15.—O. C. Huey was arrested last night in connection with the death of Mrs. Anna Leland, who was shot to death in her home Monday.

The police declared that in many respects the causes leading to the death of Mrs. Leland were similar to those resulting in the murder of Mrs. Henry Rexroat, who was shot by Henry Spencer.

## TWO FAMILIES DESTITUTE, WITHOUT FUEL OR FOOD

### REGENTS NAME SLAGLE.

Vermillion, S. D., Dec. 15.—The appointment of Dr. Robert L. Slagle, president of the South Dakota Agricultural college, Brookings, was announced by the board of regents last night.

## K. C. BANQUET IS BRILLIANT SOCIAL EVENT

Preceding the most brilliant and best attended K. C. banquet ever held in Bismarck if not in the whole state of North Dakota, 35 candidates became Knights of Columbus Sunday at the Armory. After the initiation ceremonies were completed in the afternoon a banquet was served over 300 Knights and their ladies which attended. Toasts were given by speakers prominent all over the state.

Joseph Golden, Fargo, was particularly successful in keeping the banqueters amused with his wonderful selection of humorous stories and Irish jokes. Among the other speakers who contributed much to the evening enjoyment were Senator Frank Hyland, Devils Lake, Thomas Hannehar, Fargo, C. A. Klaus, Jamestown and Geo. M. McKenna, Napoleon.

## FLEET COMES HOME AFTER A RECORD RUN

New York, Dec. 15.—The battleships Wyoming, Arkansas, Utah and Florida came into port out of the teeth of a five days' gale, marking the end of a voyage of 9,000 miles. They were part of the fleet that left Hampton Roads October 25, for the Mediterranean on a pleasure trip for the officers and men and to demonstrate that a squadron of the United States battleships could cross the Atlantic and return without recourse to foreign ports for supplies.

There were nine battleships in the fleet and not an ounce of coal or provisions were purchased during the seven weeks' absence. This is a record in the United States navy, the officers said.

Of the rest of the fleet, the Vermont is bound for Norfolk with a broken shaft, and the Delaware is with her; the Connecticut and Kansas are en route to Mexico; the Ohio to Guantanamo, with two smallpox patients aboard, who are to be landed there.

## TO RAISE BIG FUND FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Chicago, Dec. 15.—Armed with enthusiasm and equipped with subscription books, several hundred teams of ten men each today started out on a seven-day campaign to raise \$100,000, with which to finance the work and convention of the International Sunday School association the coming year. The convention of the organization will be held in this city next June.

POSTMASTERS NOMINATED. Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—President Wilson sent to senate today following nominations for Postmasters in North Dakota: Myrtle Nelson, Bowman; J. W. Stambauch, Carrington; W. W. Smith, Valley City; Frank Renning, Velva; A. I. Koehmsted, Langdon.

## Christmas Committee Finds Two Homes in Dire Need

### Drunken Husband Makes Wife Split Wood to Keep Babes Warm

### Poor Negro Divides Board of Coal With Needy Woman

### W. P. Tuttle Sends \$25 to Help in Community Christmas

The Christmas committee yesterday discovered two families that are in actual need of food. In one family the husband spends all of his earnings for drink, the mother is left at home absolutely destitute to care for two small children. There is no coal in the house. Members of the committee state that less than half a pound of coffee is the only food of any description in the larder. The wife is soon to be confined yet is compelled to cut what wood the family has to burn. The two little children, the eldest 7 years old, are going absolutely hungry.

The mother is a college bred woman, a woman of refinement and too proud to ask for charity. Her case has been overlooked by the authorities. In the other family the mother is left at home to care for two children—the eldest three years old. This family the committee reports is as destitute as the first as far as need of food is concerned. Yesterday a colored man took pity on their poverty stricken condition of the home and brought the woman a half bushel of coal. That is the only fuel in the house and the committee says the act of the poor colored man is the only act of charity that has been shown the family.

The women of the committee ask that some immediate aid be extended to these two families. Anyone who is interested in their cases is requested by the committee to telephone before 10 a. m. to No. 122.

These are the only two families found thus far by the committee that are in urgent need of immediate help. About ten other poor families have been investigated that are poverty stricken and will have no Christmas unless the generous citizens of Bismarck extend their aid.

The members of the committee ask that any persons who wish to contribute warm clothing or jellies or canned goods to help in the Christmas for the needy invalids will send their contributions to Mrs. T. O. Olen, Tribune building. City and county officials are co-operating with the Christmas committee in their efforts to give the poor in Bismarck a banner Christmas. Several individual citizens have made contributions to the committee.

The largest individual contribution up to date was made by W. P. Tuttle, farmer, Dawson, who sent his check for \$25 to Mrs. C. M. Dahl, treasurer of the committee, declaring that while he felt confident that the citizens of Bismarck would make a happy Christmas for their poor he still wished that his contribution might help to get presents for those who were not for charity of the well-to-do, would have a lonesome presentless Yuletide.

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## ENORMOUS CROP YIELD IS SHOWN BY RECORDS

Washington, Dec. 15.—With the most valuable crops of corn and cotton ever produced and the second most valuable oat crop, the value of the nation's fourteen principal farm crops last year will aggregate the enormous total of nearly five billion dollars the department agriculture announced in its final estimates of acreage, and production value.

This increase is nearly a hundred and eighty three million over the value of the same crops last year and three hundred and fifty million over 1911, based on the prices paid farmers December 1. The acreage of these crops are equivalent to a farm one seventh the size of the continental United States.

## PICKS OUT OWN SHROUD

Longmont, Col., Dec. 15.—Six pallbearers chosen three years ago at the time she selected her casket, shroud and burial lot, served at the funeral of Mrs. Fanny Cox, aged 84, a pioneer of this section.

## WAVE OF PROTEST RISES OVER VILLA'S CONDUCT

Juarez, Dec. 15.—The whole rebel headquarters at Juarez are sending urgent messages to General Villa, rebel leader at Chihuahua, telling him he is incurring the displeasure of foreign countries in his actions towards foreigners, and asking him to modify his attitude. Villa himself is said to be seriously concerned over renewed federal activities and reports that the

Washington—Except a telegram from American Consul Letcher telling (Continued on page two.)